

Some administration lieutenants
openly declared such tactics were
certain to be misconstrued abroad,
and especially in a country with which

GALE SWEEPS COAST; WIRES BLOWN DOWN

Fifty-Miles-an-Hour Winds Accompanied by a Deluge of Rain; Sailing Craft Sent Scurrying in Shore for Safety

Oakland Supply Wires Are Loosed by Storm; in Some Sections Streets are Flooded—Historic Oaks Threatened

Bringing a hurtling deluge of water with a high wind behind, a good old-fashioned "sou'easter" bit down on the coast last night, and for more than twelve hours has raged with unabated violence over hundreds of miles of territory.

Far out to sea, sailing craft with canvas close-reefed are driving for the safety of the harbor, ahead of the storm, running close to the shore, vessels bound for the same destination. On land, wires have been blown down, storm sewers over flowed and traffic hampered, while ferriesboats are crossing the bay with seas breaking over their lower decks.

At Ninth and Judeon, Eleventh and Tenth and East Twenty-seventh and Orange streets residence supply wires of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company were ripped from their pole fastenings by the force of the storm, cutting off certain portions of the city's residence sections from light and wire fuel. Over the mountainous ridges between Alameda and Contra Costa counties, where the great high-tension wires that act as feeders to the entire bay system of the Great Western Company are swung from tall poles, the transformers and cables have weathered the storm in the face of one of the highest winds in years.

STREETS FLOODED.

Storm sewers throughout the city gave up the ghost early in the evening in many places. In the residence sections of the city manholes overflowed and safety valves opened wide throwing the surplus of water back into the streets in gushing fountains. Drains filled up even with the sidewalks and in the lower sections streets flooded from curb to curb where the water accumulated and storm sewers refused to take the situation.

With a fifty-miles-an-hour gale blowing on San Francisco bay, shipping in the Oakland estuary has suffered little from the effects of the storm, due principally to the fact that no high tide has been experienced since the storm broke and nearly all the shipping is safely aground. Special precautions were taken along the San Francisco waterfront to prevent trouble in the various anchorage basins.

All of the coastwise steamers anchored outside waiting for daylight before coming into the harbor and several schedules of departures have been delayed in the hope of the abatement of the storm. The heaviest rain was felt at Eureka, where a

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is the month's treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2226 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.



Paying 6% Net!

With increase in value assured.

We have a property listed by a client in the central portion of a price—in our judgment—absolutely right. We have a client who asks for a lease on this same property for five years. He'll pay 6% net on the land—and 7% net on the building. We sincerely believe that the property five years from now will be worth twice its value today. This means 20% net a year. Add the 7% net the tenant pays—and that makes 27% net. Don't it? A property with marvelous future.

There's a \$5000 bond
FRED E. REED CO. INC.
802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 706

TWO STRIKING MESSAGES

— AT THE —

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Avenue at Jones, (Twenty-first) Street

By REV. WM. KEENEY TOWNER

11 A. M.—"A Red Hot Message for a Modern Mind!"

7:30 P. M.—Popular Sunday Evening Service

Hear the Sensational Utterance on

"Freedom, Faith and the Food Problem!"

Special Musical Numbers—Special Section for Men.

"Alive With Human Interest"

Famine Stalks on Old Lode Virginia City Snow-Buried

Special to The TRIBUNE.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Feb. 24.—With a heavy gale blowing through snow-covered Storey county today and drifts piled to within leaping distance of this town's second-story windows, fear is beginning to make its way among individuals that historic Virginia City and old Hill—the Comstock lode—are imprisoned behind walls of snow, with no relief in sight for several days.

Train service has been suspended on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad and one train, together with five engines, sent to rescue it, were today dug from out dangerous drifts on American flat, a few miles from this place. The line still is blocked and provisions are beginning to show signs of inroads.

Food is not present in great quantity in local markets and unless aid is given within a week Comstock residents will find themselves eating canned goods and little else. For two days no communication has been received here from the outside world, except through the telegraph wire medium. The lines have been kept clear through work of a large force of men.

Miners are passing from their homes to work on snowshoes, and it is impossible, in some cases, to leave the cottages. Fear is felt that pneumonia may be present as the result of great contrast of boiling hot mines

velocity of eighty-four miles an hour was attained. At Pt. Lobos it was blowing at a forty-mile rate this morning and Eureka reported that the gale was riding there on a fifty-mile an hour clip.

The rain was general as far south as Fresno and San Luis Obispo and was exceedingly heavy in Northern California. At Oroville the record for this year was broken with a fall of almost two inches. The heaviest precipitation for the past twenty-four hours were as follows:

Oroville, 1.94; Rocklin, 1.30; San Jose, 1.04; Orland, .88; Sacramento, .84; Eureka, .84; Pt. Reyes, .80.

At the Hunter's Point drydock of the Union Iron Works, feed wires for the yards went down early in the evening, leaving the entire plant in darkness.

TRAINS ARE DELAYED. Traffic on several main line routes has been delayed as a result of the storm in mountain divisions, together with slides caused by the heavy snow drifts. Four crack trains of the Southern Pacific Company are held at Sparks, unable to move west because of a slide at Eder, between Summit and Truckee. This slide washed out 144 feet of main line snow sheds.

Large forces of men are clearing the wreckage and company officials believe that passengers and freight held at the Nevada division point will move this evening. Trains due this morning and delayed by the slide will arrive at Oakland pier from eighteen to twenty hours late. Trains moving east today will not be affected by the slide at Eder, according to railroad men.

Western Pacific officials reported a number of slides between Sloat and Pulga, the exact number of which is not known. Train No. 1, coming from eastern points, was held for two hours as a result of the slides, but steamed again toward Oakland after a delay. Western Pacific officials believe that the traffic westbound will be from two to three hours late.

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern line reports no damage and no delay to scheduled trains.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE. In Berkeley and vicinity little damage was reported as a result of weather conditions. Oaks on the campus lost small branches and considerable fears were felt for the historic old Le Conte oak, but it remained staunch and safe against the high wind. On Spruce street, the new storm sewers had their first tryout last night and met expectations. Sev-

eral signs were blown down, but otherwise no damage has been reported.

At Stege the plant of the Stege Lumber Company is practically afloat with water as a result of overloaded storm drains. Lumber is floating about the yards and the loss, it is estimated, will be considerable. Several new pieces of street work which have just been completed or are in process of construction have been badly inundated and will have to be dug over again. It is thought that this point has sustained the most damage from the storm of the entire eastbay district.

AGNEW LEAVES BREAK. SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Inundation of additional areas in the lowlands north of San Jose is expected as a result of continuation of heavy rainfall in the hills around Santa Clara and Alameda counties. The ground is saturated and levees on the Guadalupe creek, just north of Agnew, have broken. The rainfall of the season to date is 8.16 inches, as compared with 14.53 at this same time last year and a normal rainfall of 11.32 inches.

GALE IN ALAMEDA. ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—The southeaster made a lively night and day for small boats in the waters surrounding Alameda island. At the yacht club extra precautions were taken to prevent disaster to yachts, skiffs, canoes and launch. A fire and there an insecurely moored small craft went bobbing away on a high, links celebration with the riotous wind. The storm did but small damage in the town at large. A few trees were uprooted and some fences blown down. The electricity department kept watchful outlook for crippled and sagged wires. A few telephone wires grounded. The wind shook a ton or more of eucalyptus debris from the huge "Taylor" gum tree at Central and Park avenue, which was brought from Australia 40 years ago and planted at this street corner by the wife of the late Bishop Taylor.

SIX BIG LINERS TO FIGHT DIVERS

(Continued From Page 1)

istered at Rotterdam and owned by the Holland-American line.

The Noorddyk (or Noorddyk) was a steel vessel of 1108 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Holland-American line.

The Demland was a steel screw steamer of 3770 tons, registered at Amsterdam and owned by the Konink Hollandsche Lloyd.

The Gaasterland was a steel screw steamer of 1091 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by Scheepvaarten Steenkolen Maats.

The Jacatra was a steel screw steamer of 5373 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Rotterdamse Lloyd.

The Menado was a steel screw steamer of 5374 tons, registered at Rotterdam and owned by the Rotterdamse Lloyd.

The Bandoeng is not registered in Lloyd's lists.

The seven vessels were sunk at western approaches to the English channel. Four were homeward bound.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN SAVED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Solomon Troilbe of 1255 Montgomery street, San Francisco, was aboard the Norwegian bark Blenheim, bound from Pensacola to Greenock, which was sunk by a submarine on February 22, Consul Frost at Queenstown reported to the state department today. Troilbe and the entire crew was saved.

RAIDS INDIAN OCEAN.

TOKYO, Feb. 24.—A German sea raider has invaded the Indian ocean, where it has already sunk at least two ships, says the newspaper Nichi Nichi today.

Both of the destroyed vessels were of British nationality, it was said.

AMERICAN ON DIVERSED SHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An American negro was aboard the Norwegian steamer Alice when she was attacked without warning February 21 by a submarine. Consul Osborne at Harer this afternoon cabled the State Department. More than twenty shots were fired at the vessel, which was loaded with coal, while she was proceeding from Port Albert to Treport. She was finally sunk by a bomb. The fate of the crew of fourteen, among them the negro, Theodore Joseph, born in Fernandina, Fla., was not stated.

Concrete Snowsheds

to Guard Railways

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—The Union Pacific Railroad has decided to insure against future trouble from snow blockades by the construction of permanent concrete snowsheds costing approximately \$1,000,000, according to a statement made by E. J. Chubb, president of the road. Work already has been started on temporary wooden sheds at some of the worst points between Wamsutter and Rawlins, Wyoming, and these will be replaced by concrete structures next summer.

EXPLORER TO BE HEARD AT MILLS

Dr. Edgar J. Banks Will Give Account of Interesting Expedition.

Dr. Edgar J. Banks, explorer, educator and lecturer, is to give an illustrated lecture in Lissner hall, Mills College, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Banks' discourse is "The Bible and the Spade," and he is to tell of the work of the archeological expedition into Bismya, the discoveries made there and the light thrown by those discoveries upon Bible history.

Dr. Banks was field director of the University of Chicago Babylonian expedition into Bismya and he lectures of what he has seen and what that expedition accomplished during its work.

Dr. Banks is a Harvard graduate, later taking his degree as doctor of philosophy at Breslau. He has been American consul to Bagdad, private secretary to the American minister to Turkey, acting professor of ancient history in Roberts College, Constantinople, and professor of Turkish and Semitic languages in the University of Chicago.

He has a national reputation as a public speaker and his talks are greatly enhanced by the splendid collections of photographs which are used.

The lecture Sunday evening is open to the public.

Cowboys to Aid Butchers' Festival

Journeymen butchers and their helpers are making active preparation for the big spring festival to be given in Shell Mound Park on Sunday, March 11, under the auspices of the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association.

The games committee has made application to hold a special steer throwing contest in which the most expert cowboys from the local cattle ranchers will participate and there will be a full program of games, races, dancing and novelty events.

The committee in charge includes John Patcher, chairman, C. Weishelmer, William Kunkede, A. D. Pratt and M. R. Jager.

OIL ACCOUNTING ASKED. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Alleging that the Independent Oil Producers' agency is dominated by the Union Oil Company and that its members are not permitted to sell oil at the highest market price, the Oil Crude Oil Company, a member of the agency, demands an accounting of the Union company in a suit on the day in the superior court.

The action was said to be a test case in which about 175 members of the agency were interested.

BAD CHECK CHARGED.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Edgar D. Sudeen, said to be a former police lieutenant in New York and formerly Chief Devery's private secretary there, is under arrest today, charged with passing fictitious checks. It is alleged that he represented himself as a member of a secret order at a local hotel to gain the friendship of men he later victimized.

LINEMAN KILLED REPAIRING WIRES

George Gray Electrocuted and O. K. Anderson Seriously Burned at Pinole.

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—George Gray, a lineman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was killed, and O. K. Anderson, a lineman for the Pinole Light and Power Company, was seriously injured while repairing high power wires broken by the storm in Contra Costa county today.

Gray met his death when he came in contact with a heavily charged power wire he was repairing between Crockett and Hercules.

Anderson's life was saved by the heroic efforts of E. B. Fenton, a fellow lineman. The two were engaged in repairing a high power line on Main street, Pinole, when Anderson's body came in contact with the live wire. He received a charge of 22,000 volts through his body and it was believed he was dead. Fenton pulled him away from Anderson and worked for an hour over the unconscious man, ultimately bringing him around when others had given up hope. Anderson was badly burned on his hands and right side, but will recover.

Governor's Cottage Wrecked by Snowslide

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 24.—Several summer cottages, including the stone residence of Governor Simon Sam Berger, were wrecked by an avalanche in Ogden canyon near here this afternoon. The Bamberger cottage was tipped from its foundation and swept into the river by the force of the snowslide and is a total wreck. About three hundred feet of interurban trackage was buried by the slide. Traffic in the canyon is blocked.

Hadassah Club to Give Dance Tonight

The Hadassah Club of Oakland will give one of its series of dances tonight at Jenny Lind Hall, Twenty-third street and Telegraph avenue, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes. The club is composed of twelve members of the younger set and all its affairs are given for some beneficial purpose. This is the committee in charge of tonight's dance: The Misses Lieve Zander, Mollie Kleiz, Gilda Hirsch, B. Bakar.

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STREET CAR IS CAPSIZED; 50 WORKMEN HURT

Crash, as Vehicle Turns Turtle, Locks Victims; Firemen to Rescue

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—Running at a high rate of speed, a street car crowded with 108 workmen, bound for the Villis-Overland automobile shops, turned over here at 6:30 this morning. It is estimated fifty were hurt, several probably fatally.

The crash jammed the car doors tightly shut and the hundred workmen were caught like rats in a trap.

The tangled mass of human beings fought, prayed and screamed in a dozen tongues, while firemen from a nearby station tried to open the doors. There had been no standing room left in the car.

When the firemen chopped holes in the roof and pulled the men out, many were faint from want of air.

Floods Threaten to Ruin Hospital Farm

STOCKTON, Feb. 24.—High water in the Calaveras river and the diverting canal east of Stockton seriously threatened the State Hospital farm for several hours, but a little before daylight the waters began subsiding and all danger is now believed to be past. A levee on the north bank of the Calaveras river, three miles above the State farm, broke during the night and flooded several dairy farms, doing little damage, however.

Because of the high water east of the diverting canal, the Central California Tractor Company, operating electric trains to Lodi and Sacramento, was unable to get cars through. Water covered the third rail and for a time threatened the company's bridge over the canal.

Security Bank 11th and Broadway

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$487,000.00
NOTE THE GROWTH OF THIS BANK	
ASSETS, MAY 1, 1915	\$1,082,235.79
ASSETS, JULY 1, 1915	\$2,113,545.26
ASSETS, DECEMBER 1, 1915	\$2,248,824.50
ASSETS, JAN. 1, 1916	\$2,306,841.26
ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1916	\$2,405,756.65
ASSETS, MAY 1, 1916	\$2,511,625.14
ASSETS JAN. 1, 1917	\$2,769,244.52

Oakland's fastest growing bank. Security first. Small accounts especially invited.

An Announcement by the Oakland Clearing House Association

BEGINNING Thursday, March 1st, 1917, the ruling printed elsewhere in this advertisement will become effective in the undersigned banks of the east bay cities.

This ruling has been adopted following a careful analysis of the cost of the handling of small checking accounts when it was found that banks have rendered the small depositor a service that was a direct monthly loss to the bank.

In the past, banks have willingly accepted the account of the small depositor on the theory that small accounts grow into large ones. The banks have supplied a pass book, checks, deposit slips and other forms. The banks have maintained an expensive organization that a correct record of deposits and withdrawals might be kept for the depositor. The banks have gladly rendered this service even when the balance carried by the depositor was so small that no possible income could be derived from the use of the funds.

In the future, member banks will continue to accept accounts, even though they be small. Depositors will be encouraged to carry a balance of \$50 or more, but when the depositor finds it impossible to carry a balance of this size, the service charge of 50c will be made to cover the handling cost.

In placing the minimum balance at \$50, the Clearing House Association has given the depositor every consideration. In other communities, banks have fixed the minimum at from \$50 to \$300 and some banks have refused to carry the account of the depositor whose balance continually dropped below the established minimum.

In future advertisements, the factors entering into the cost of handling a bank account, will be described.

Members of the Clearing House Association

Central National Bank
Oakland Bank of Savings and Branches
First National Bank
Security Bank and Branch
Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank
State Savings Bank

Other Banks Clearing Through the Association

Central Savings Bank and Branch
First Savings Bank and Branches
Banca Popolare Eugazi
Oakland Branch Portuguese-American Bank
First National Bank, Berkeley
Berkeley Bank of Savings & Trust Co.
West Berkeley Bank
First National Bank of Emeryville

—Ad. by Hammer.

HOUSE MAY VOTE
DISTRICT DRY

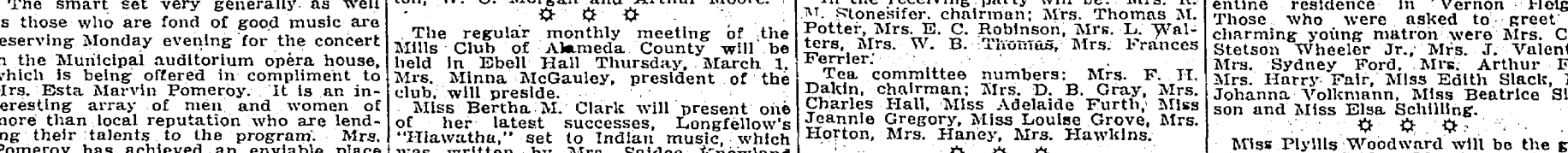
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A special rule expected to insure a vote in the House at this session on the District of Columbia prohibition bill was agreed to late yesterday by the House rules committee. The measure already has passed the Senate.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—The prohibition law signed by Governor Bamberg will become a law August 1 without any question being raised on a technical point.



Three of the younger matrons who are lending their efforts toward the success of the big charity ball to be given next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society and the Fruit and Flower Mission. From left to right: MRS. MORRIS MAZOR, MRS. J. WOLF and MRS. WALTER B. BRANDT. The ball, which will be one of the most important of the winter benefits, will be given in the small ballroom of the auditorium.



It is Lent. And yet the grand opera season which opens on Monday evening across the bay is not to be the sufferer. For the small set is wiping out all geographical lines and will be present en masse not only for the opening night, but for the offerings of the entire week. But Oakland, quite aside from the usual reasons which claims our presence at grand opera, has another interest in the production. For Mabel Ringelman, one who has gone from an old family in our midst, is numbered with the company and the local music lovers will be long to welcome Oakland has every reason to be proud of Miss Ringelman, whom it has sent out into the world of song and whose name has become a national one. Miss Ringelman is announced for Wednesday afternoon matinee when she will appear in the role of Mabel in "La Boheme."

Miss Tamaki Mura, the lovely Japanese prima donna, will inspire some of the brilliant functions of the brief time she is here. This year she appears in two roles—Iris in the Mascagni opera of that name, and again as Cio Cio San in "Madama Butterfly."

The Japanese Society of America has planned an elaborate reception in compliment to her on the evening of Friday, March 2, claiming several hundred guests at the St. Francis. The setting will be distinctly Japanese. The program will include a talk on "Oriental Art" by Sadakichi Hartmann, who is next month formally opening the "House of Passion."

Mrs. George W. Baker left on Thursday en route to Washington, D. C., where she will remain for a visit of indefinite length with her son, Raymond W. Baker. There was an interesting little party at the depot to start her on the journey, which gives promise of so much pleasure. Mrs. Baker will arrive in Washington time to witness the ceremonies attending the inauguration of President Wilson.

The high official position of the former Oakland pianist will win for Mrs. Baker many privileges given to few visitors at the capital.

With Mrs. Isabelle M. Morgan as the particularly honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anger are receiving at a Sunday tea and musical tomorrow afternoon at their home in Berkeley. Some two score friends will enjoy the delightful occasion, which is but one in the series planned to welcome Mrs. Morgan home after a year's absence on the Atlantic coast.

Miss Alice Claire Smith has been spending the week across the bay as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger. One of the delightful affairs which has been planned in honor of the young woman is the luncheon at which Mrs. Folger entertained on Thursday.

That Miss Peggy Center is not to come to California this spring is a matter of much regret among that younger set who have looked forward to her presence. Among her closer friends is Mrs. Fritz Henrich, who is planning to give a number of affairs for "the little Melba," as Miss Center is known. Miss Center was formerly a student in Miss Hamilton's School, Oakland, and has since been enough to sing in San Francisco for Mme. Melba and at once the renowned singer admitted that she was not a bad singer. They have spent the past year in Australia, where Miss Center has developed her talents as a singer in the Hawaiian Opera House, she made her debut, the occasion being made a demonstration both for Miss Center and Mme. Melba, who accompanied her in her closing song. The Governor of the island appeared on the platform to personally thank her. After the performance, the Honolulu maid, whose future in the musical world is not questioned.

Mme. Melba has decided that Miss Center requires some months longer of strenuous study before she is willing to send her forth a finished pupil. So when she returns to Australia, Miss Center will again accompany her. But another year will bring her to California and to the acceptance of the postponed festivities.

Although she asked that no elaborate functions be offered in compliment to her, nevertheless, the Hawaiian Opera House found that she could not escape entirely from the attentions of society. In a series of charmingly staged affairs, her sojourn in this island of the stars was a busy one. She left Friday for Los Angeles, where tomorrow she gives a concert assisted by the Hawaiian Opera House. While here she was the house guest of Mrs. William H. Crocker at her home in the Hawaiian Islands. The great Kohn gave an elaborately appointed luncheon at the Burlingame Country Club which was offered in compliment to the famous singer and to Mrs. Charles Wright of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Phoebe J. Hearst will entertain at her house guests for the week-end. Major General J. Franklin Bell and Mrs. Bell. They will join the usual late week guests at the Hearst home, where they are going down late this afternoon to the Pleasanton estate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhl have decided to prolong their sojourn in the Hawaiian Islands by a month. They are enjoying a delightful time, taking in all the pleasures which the picturesque resort affords.

Q-Ban is Simple, Healthful Preparation—Satisfaction or Money Back—Don't Use Dyes.

It is not necessary, nor even wise, to have gray hair nowadays. But don't use dangerous, dirty, sticky dyes. "Turn Back to Nature."

Restore the uniform color of your hair with the aid of Q-Ban Hair Color and you will find that you are not only proud of the results, but you are proud of the results. Years of study by expert chemists resulted in Q-Ban, a new preparation that actually works in the hair, with Nature in vanishing gray hair in a healthful way.

You simply apply Q-Ban like a shampoo, and your hair will resume a natural color, evenly, gradually, safely and surely. Your hair will become soft, glossy, abundant and beautiful. Keep it like you young you will be delighted. But be wary of imitations as you would of dyes. There is nothing like Q-Ban.

Q-Ban is all ready to use. It is guaranteed to be harmless, and is sold under the makers' money-back guarantee if not satisfied. It is the only preparation for the purpose so guaranteed. At Normal Pharmacy, 8th and Washington Sts., Oakland, Cal., and at good drug stores. For a large bottle, or write direct to Hoegs-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. "Hair Culture" an illustrated, interesting book of lectures, sent free.

Try Q-Ban Superfine Hair Tonic; Q-Ban Hair Shampoo; Q-Ban Tinted Soap; Q-Ban Dentifrice for removing superfluous hair.—Advertisement.



The Window at the White Cat

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Continued from Yesterday.)

I was not proud of the part I had played. So far I had blundered, it seemed to me, at every point where a blunder was possible. I had fallen over folding chairs and down a shaft. I had been a half hour too late to save Allan Fleming. I had been up and awake, and Miss Jane had got out of the house under my very nose. Last, and by no means least, I had waited thirty-five years to find the right woman, and when I found her some one else had won her. I was in the depths that day when Burton came in. He walked into the office jauntily and presented Miss Grant with a club and which neatly done up in waxed paper. Then he came into my private room and closed the door behind him.

"Avaunt, dull care!" he exclaimed, taking in my dejected attitude and exhibiting the door at a glance. "Look up and grin, my friend." He had his hands behind him.

"Don't be a fool," I snapped. "I'll not grin unless I feel like it."

"Grin, darn you," he said, and put something on the desk in front of me. It was a Russian leather bag.

The leather bag? he pointed proudly. "Where did you get it?" I exclaimed. "Incredible. Burton brought the bag with the lock while he explained."

"It was found in Boston," he said. "Now do you open the thing, anyhow?"

It was not locked and I opened it in a minute. As I had expected, it was empty.

"Then—perhaps Wardrop was telling the truth," I exclaimed. "By Jove, Burton, he was robbed by the woman in the cab, and he can't tell about her on account of Miss Fleming! She made a haul, for certain."

I told him then of the two women who had left Bellwood on the night of Miss Jane's disappearance and showed him the purse and its inclosure. The C puzzled him as it had me. "It might be a trap," he said. "I might as well open the bag, and see what Wardrop's name in ink told its story. 'Of course, we have only Wardrop's word that he brought the bag to Bellwood; if we grant that, we grant the thief emptied the bag, and either took it or shipped it to Boston.'"

"How on earth did you get it?"

"It was a coincidence. There have been a shrewd lot of baggage thieves in two or three Eastern cities lately, mostly Boston. The method, the police say, was something like this—one of them, the chief of the gang, would get a wagon, dress like an expressman and go round the depots looking at baggage. He would make a mental note of the numbers, go away and force a check to match, and secure the pieces he had taken a fancy to. Then he merely drove around to headquarters and the trunk was rifled. The police got on, raided the place and found, among others, our Russian leather bag. It was shipped back, empty, to the address inside, at Bellwood."

"At Bellwood? Then how—"

"It came while I was lunching with Miss Letitia," he said easily. "I was very chummy—thick as thieves. What I want to know is—disregarding my astonishment—where is the hundred thousand?"

"Find the woman."

"Did you ever hear of Anderson, the nerve specialist?" he asked, without apparent relevancy.

"I have been thinking of him," I answered. "If we could get Wardrop there on some plausible excuse, it would take Anderson about ten minutes with his instruments and experimental psychology, to know everything Wardrop ever forgot."

"I'll go on one condition," Burton said, preparing to leave. "I'll promise to get Alexander, John Francis Smith, Wallace V. Briggs, Harry Carlton, Frank Havens, Wickham Havens, J. P. H. Dunn, James K. Moffitt Jr., William Sharon, Frederick Sherman, Oscar Sulzberger, Annie Montague Turner, Edgar Bishop, Richard Partington, W. O. Morgan and Arthur Moore."

The regular monthly meeting of the Mills Club of Alameda County will be held in Ebbell Hall Thursday, March 1, Mrs. Minna McGauley, president of the club, will preside.

Miss Bertha M. Clark will present one of her latest successes, Longfellow's "Hiawatha," set to Indian music, which was written by Mrs. Saldea Knowland and arranged from genuine Indian themes. She will be accompanied by Miss Dolores Leonard of Berkeley. Mrs. A. E. Nash will give two groups of songs.

Joseph Goldstein, known as the boy wonder of the violin, will render two beautiful selections accompanied by Miss Vivian Edwards of Berkeley.

In the receiving party will be: Mrs. R. R. Koster, chairman; Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, Mrs. B. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. Walters, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. Frances Ferrier.

The committee numbers: Mrs. F. H. Dakin, chairman; Mrs. D. B. Gray, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Adelaide Furth, Miss Jeanne Gray, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding is announcing Tuesday evening series of reviews of current events of the world for business men and women. The four lectures will be accompanied by Mrs. Esta Pomeroy.

Miss Ruth Valentine made Mrs. Walter McLeod the honored guest at a prettily appointed luncheon yesterday at the Valentin residence in Vernon Heights. Those who were asked to greet the charming young matron were Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr., Mrs. J. Valentine, Mrs. Sydney Ford, Mrs. Arthur Ford, Mrs. Harry Fair, Miss Edith Slack, Miss Johanna Volkmann, Miss Beatrice Simpson and Miss Elsa Schilling.

Miss Phyllis Woodward will be the guest of honor on Friday, March 2, when Mrs. James L. Hommedieu entertains at a bridge tea. A coterie of mutual friends have been asked to share in the pleasure of the hour.

Uncle Wiggly and his FRIENDS

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Well, well," exclaimed Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as he came to a stop in the woods through which he was walking one day looking for an adventure. "Well, well, he went off, for not far from his hollow stump bun-
—ow, where he lived with Nurse Jane and the rabbit gentleman saw a big beanstalk growing up.
—He said, 'I never notice this tall beanstalk growing just then, for it was winter. But it had grown very tall, so high now, that the bunny uncle could not see the top.'
—This is surprising," exclaimed Uncle Wiggly, "I wonder what it all means, and why I never noticed this tall beanstalk before."
—He can tell you," spoke a little voice behind him. "I heard her say, and turning around, Uncle Wiggly saw a boy wearing a red sweater on which was a big letter 'J'.
—'Hail, you are you' asked Uncle Wiggly, surprised like.
—'What happened to him?' the answer. 'You can tell that because I have the letter 'J' on my sweater. And that beanstalk is one I planted.'
—Then you must be Jack of the Beanstalk," cried Uncle Wiggly. "I am very glad to see you. I've often told the story of how you sold your soul to a cow for a handful of beans, throw the beans under the window and how, in the morning, they came to life and grew up like that. You could climb like a ladder."
—That's true," said Beanstalk Jack, as I sometimes call him for short. "I had some wonderful adventures. Just like those in the Arabian Nights book."
—I'm sure you must have had," Uncle Wiggly said. "But is the giant who he asked in a whisper. 'You know the one who had so much money, a hen that laid golden eggs and a magic harp that played tunes just like a phonograph when it was asked. Is that right?'
—Oh, no, indeed," replied the boy with the big 'J' on his sweater. "Uncle Wiggly wanted to know, looking around him, his shoulder cautious like and careful. Did he really tumble on his head when he cut the beanstalk? Or was it a trick?"
—No, that part isn't exactly true," said Jack. "I was going to cut the beanstalk and let him fall. He begged me not to do it. He said he would turn into a good giant and go live with a little dwarf friend of his, so I didn't cut the stalk. If I had it wouldn't be here now."
—No, that's so," I wouldn't. I didn't think about that," said Uncle Wiggly, slowly. "Well, anyhow, I'm glad the giant turned out good. And what is the matter with you, Beanstalk Jack? You don't look happy."
—I'm not," Jack answered. "You see, when the giant chased me, the last time I hid in his house and ran away with his golden harp. I ran so fast I left my cap up there, and he pointed to the harp and away up near the clouds at the top of the beanstalk where the giant used to live, climb up there and get my cap."
—Jack went on, "But I see I can't. The beanstalk is all covered with frozen ice and snow and I can't climb. I want my cap very much."
—Why do you want it?" Uncle Wiggly wanted to know. "You have a hat on now, and surely you don't need another."
—Oh, it isn't so much the hat I want," Jack explained. "The magic harp that was in it. One bean stuck fast when I threw it out the others, and next year, if I plant it, I can raise another beanstalk. I climb it and have adventures."
—So you can," cried Uncle Wiggly. "And I hope you'll be here to have adventures with me."
—But there will be none unless I can get the bean that is stuck in the lining of my cap, which I lost when the giant was chasing me," said Jack. "But how am I to get it? I don't know, if I can't climb the beanstalk."
—It is pretty slippery," said Uncle Wiggly, looking at the stalk all covered with ice. "I wouldn't dare do it myself, much as I'd like to help you. But wait, maybe I can find some one who will help."

CAPTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS

By HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He lay back idly among the cushions, and let his mind once more run over the unexpected problems of his situation.

The new graveness of what he was pledged to do had, of course, been strongly present in his mind from the first moment of revelation. Kidnaping a nineteen-year-old girl was certainly, as Peter had pointed out, a pretty serious business. He perceived that it would not look well in the papers in the least. Also if she cared to raise a row afterwards, there might be an aftermath which would not be wholly a laughing matter.

Nevertheless, this side of the question seemed remote and of minor interest to him just now. The problem appeared to be a personal one, not a question of statutes and judges. In his talk with Miss Carstairs before he knew her by name, he had failed to notice anything that suggested the spoiled and wilful child he had come to find. He could remember nothing she had said or done that helped him at all to think of her as his enemy. The fact was that it was all quite the other way. And this helped him to understand now, as he had not understood before, why Uncle Elbert had begged a solemn oath from him with such a piteous look on his handsome, haggard old face.

CHAPTER IX.

Varney Meets With a Gallant Rebuff.

While Peter Goes Marching On.

Peter's pronounced views as to Mr. Stanhope were not, it appeared, purely of the stuff that dreams are made of. Testimony to the author's lack of popularity in his native town came to Varney with unexpected promptness.

In the corner of the square, as he swung along toward the Academy Theater that evening, he found himself suddenly confronted by a man who, lounging against the fence of a shabby dwelling, straightened dramatically at his approach and bent a sharp gaze upon him. He was a tall, shambling fellow with a white cloth swathed about the top of his head; and Varney, in the act of passing, suddenly recognized him as the dog man, whom Peter had knocked out the night before. His gaze was a wan challenge for the young man to stop, and Varney cheerfully accepted it.

"Why, it's—Mr.—er—Hackley, isn't it?"

The man's bandage left only one eye free to operate, and he kept this upon Varney with a curious unwinking stare.

"Yes," said he slowly, "I'm Hackley."

"How'd the dog come out?" asked Varney.

"Dead," said Hackley, as quiet in mien as the Hackley of last night was bellicose. "Dead an' buried."

"I'm sorry," said Varney, his glance on the headcloth. "The man who did the kicking was a friend of mine, and he wouldn't want you to lose your dog without some compensation. Er—please accept this with his compliments and regrets."

Hackley, his single washed-out eye starting with pleasure, accepted the proffered note with a gesture resembling a clutch, investigated its size in the dim light with hardly concealed delight, and pinned it into his waist coat pocket with a large brass safety-pin. Then he raised his head slowly and looked at Varney.

"Why'n't you leave town, tonight, Stanhope?" he inquired casually.

Varney started. Almost to the very language this was exactly what Editor Smith had suggested to him the night before.

"Why do you call me Stanhope," Hackley? My name happens to be Laurence Varney."

Mr. Hackley's gaze never relaxed. "Chuck it," he said without emotion. "A sensible and dedicated man," he added impersonally, "never lies when a lie couldn't do him no good. If I was you, Stanhope, I wouldn't lose a minute in cuttin' loose from this town."

"If I were Stanhope, I daresay, I wouldn't either. But suppose I were," he added, "why shouldn't I stay here if I wanted to?"

"For one reason," said Mr. Hackley deliberately, "there's me. When I'm a-feelin' myself, there ain't a cammer, a more genteel nor lor-abidin' citizen in Hunston. As for fussin' and fightin', I'd no more think of it than a dyin' invertebrate in the orspittle. But only throw a few drinks under my belt like last night, and I'm a altogether different creature. And I'm mighty afraid that the next time I over-drink myself and don't rightly know what I'm doin', I'll go out after you with a club. And then there'll be trouble."

"But why should you want to go after Stanhope with a club? What did he ever do to you?"

"Don't you know? I married Mamie Orlick's little sister!"

"Most interesting," said Varney, "as a bit of genealogy, but what's it got to do with Stanhope and the club?"

But Mr. Hackley said again, cryptically: "Chuck it." Then, softened by the young man's pleasant ways, and by the windfall of a fortune pinned into his vest: "Be sensible, Stanhope," he added amiably. "I ain't the only one. Old Orlick's heard that you've hit the town and is totin' a gun and talkin' wild. And, of course, there's others. Don't jump off no tall buildin's, I say, expectin' Providence to land you soft. There's a train to New York at eight-ten. Cut while you can!"

"Why, thanks," said Varney, laughing and starting on. "If I should see Mr. Stanhope at any time, I won't fail to pass him the friendly tip."

"And if you should see that friend o' yours," called Hackley after him, "him that gimme the paste in the job—you c'n just tell him that Jim Hackley is goin' to fix you both, good!"

"At your convenience, Hackley."

The young man passed on, undisturbed by the dog man's quaint menaces. He did not exactly see himself and Peter getting into trouble at the hands of a cracked-brain village humorist.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

"Vyvettes"

By Vyvyan

A black chapeau, possessor of many blue ribbons made into little loops, peering over the edge of the brim.

Wine Association Holds Annual Meeting

The California Wine Association held its annual meeting at Winchaven yesterday. Election of officers resulted: President, M. J. Fontana to succeed B. R. Kittredge; E. S. Pillsbury, re-elected first vice-president and treasurer; second vice-president, C. Osgood Hooker; succeeding J. Frowenwald, third vice-president, Parker S. Maddux, succeeding Louis S. Weimor; secretary and assistant treasurer, J. A. G. Covick.

The new board of directors, which includes also the officers, with the exception of Secretary Covick, follows: H. E. Bothkin, L. E. Hanchett, Charles H. Crocker, R. D. Ross, George L. Payne, William F. Fox, Joseph H. Hyman, H. R. Kaga and R. Sclaroff were named assistant secretaries. The report of the retiring president, B. R. Kittredge, and the financial report of the association published ten days ago, were unanimously adopted.

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Baker's Cocoa

is refreshing.

"Cocoa contains more nourishment than beef."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
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SPORT PAGE

ONCE AGAIN.

We're sure that spring is nearly here.
We're sure without a doubt.
"My arm is right again, dear boss,"
A dozen pitchers shout.

ALL THOSE YOUNG OAKS MAYNOT MAKE THE CLUB, BUT THEY WILL HAVE A LOVELY TIME AT BOYES SPRINGS, SO WHY SHOULD THEY FUSS?



EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

CLIMB ABOARD.

The old band wagon rumbles by
With three square meals a day
And not a hold-out, on our soul,
Is left beside the way.

Inside Stuff

By "Billy Fitz"

Shades of John McGraw! Shades of Christy Mathewson! Listen, ye millions of baseball and motion picture enthusiasts:
Larry McLean is playing an accordion and, horrors of horrors, in a barroom, too!

The tangled skein of fate has caught the irresistible Larry, late star of the New York Giants' catching forces; Larry, who shone in the world's series; Larry, upon whom Matly has been counting so strongly to do some of the back-stopping for his Cincinnati Reds during the National League's coming season.

Little-limbed Larry is now prancing about the floor of a saloon over in New Jersey.

Those sinuous arms which whipped the ball to second and caught many a baserunner on his tardy way to the keystone sack, are now engaged in squeezing popular airs out of an old accordion.

But the peerless Matly need not shed any bitter tears. John McGraw need not hold Larry up as an object lesson to his youthful rookies, for McLean, as they say in baseballese, is still in the pink of condition. He has not fallen from grace.

The saloon in which he vents his musical skill is merely that represented by a motion picture "set."

Larry, following in the footsteps of the immortal Ty Cobb, has succumbed to the lure of the photoplay camera. Nor did he succumb alone. With him went Walter Bennett, who cavorted with the Pittsburgh Pirates not so long since.

Both of these baseball artists will appear in the Fox production now being made by Director William Nigh. Bennett's debut in the silent drama will be in a position very similar to that of McLean.

Larry is sort of "filling in for the films" until spring training begins for the Cincinnati team, which he will then join.

"Baseball's all right," he said, "but—"
He stopped to survey the palms of his hands, calloused from years of service behind the bat.

"Well," he continued, "it's much more pleasant to have the camera instead of a speed-demon pitcher 'shooting' at you."

Jack Dillon Has Done Exactly What Fred Fulton Has Succeeded in Accomplishing

If Jack Dillon ever gets Les Darcy into a ring, the Australian will wish he had gone to the war. That's our humble opinion, and we'll back it up with the assertion that Les will never get in a ring with Dillon unless it is to be introduced or something like that.

This boy Dillon is declared to be no match for Jess Willard, and most of the scribes laugh when such a thing is even broached, but Fred Fulton is declared to be just the chap to flatten the big champion because Fred has knocked out Tom Cowler and Charlie Weinert, each in two rounds.

But just look up Dillon's record and note the following:
Cowler, knocked out by Dillon in two rounds.

Weinert, knocked out by Dillon in two rounds.

Oaks Expect Brooklyn to Come to Their Assistance Before Season Opens

Indications are that the Oaks are depending upon the Brooklyn club to come to their assistance by April 12 if not sooner. At least four deals are being held up by the refusal of eight Brooklyn regulars to accept salary cuts. The men wanted by Oakland may be used by Brooklyn if the first string men continue to hold-out. In any event they will be looked over by Wilbur Robinson in the training camp, and only turned over to Oakland when it is definitely determined that they will not be needed by the National League champions this season.

The National League's rule provides that waivers may not be withdrawn once they have been asked, and that a player on whom waivers are sought become the property of any major league club that claims him for the waiver price. For this reason, the Brooklyn club dares not put any of its talent on the road to Oakland until it is sure that the men will not be needed.

The Oaks expect to land a young firstbaseman from Brooklyn in case he proves to be needed. He is a product of the Northern league, and a very fast man. Ebbetts considers him a swell prospect.

Baseball Passes Are to Be as Scarce This Year as Potatoes in a Poor Man's Pantry

Baseball passes are to be as high as potatoes this year. The Coast league moguls have placed an embargo on the season complimentary, which appear to have swollen to prodigious proportions during the last few years. In some cases, the courtesies have been badly abused, and a big roar came from the owners of the Southern clubs.

With the Oakland club enjoying only two days at home out of the week, one of them a "ladies and schoolgirls' day," the magnates hate to see a long string of prosperous gents parading through the dead-head alley. Visiting clubs who put watchmen at the gates are the ones who are quick to note the escaping quarters.

Ludy Langer Stars in Hawaiian Meet

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—Norman Ross, Olympic Club swimmer, lost the \$500 race here yesterday to Ludy Langer, formerly of the University of California and Los Angeles Athletic Club.
Langer took the race in the comparatively moderate time of eleven minutes and thirty-nine seconds. Krueger was second, with Ross bringing up the rear.
The best time of these first-day events was made by Clarence Lane, a Honolulu native, who splashed the fifty-yard race in twenty-four seconds. The time lacks one second of equalling Duke Kahanamoku's world record of twenty-three seconds, made in June, 1915.
Perry McGilvray, Illinois Athletic Club athlete, was able to take only third in the fifty, losing his second place to John Keill, an island entrant.
However, in the 100-yard swim, McGilvray got off to a good start and won from Lane and Keill, the pair taking second and third respectively. In this race McGilvray's time was 55 1-5 seconds. The world's record is 53 1-5 seconds. Except in the fifty-yard sprint, the records made were not exceptional.

WRESTLERS BEAT CORNELL

STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 24.—The Pennsylvania State college wrestling team defeated Cornell, intercollegiate champions, here by the score of 21 to 8.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists. They are the only pills that are sold by all druggists. They are the only pills that are sold by all druggists.

MARRIED LIFE



BILLY LANE IS AMONG ARRIVALS

Harry Krause, Veteran Southpaw, Taken on Option From Omaha Club.

BY "BILLY FITZ."
Billy Lane, the Oakland club's base-running wonder, showed up at headquarters this morning, thereby adding joy to the general enthusiasm. Lane appears to be in excellent condition, despite a winter sojourn behind the counter of a confectionery establishment. "I feel as though I could step into a game tomorrow," declared the little Oakland outfielder, "and I only wish the season wasn't so far off."

Lane faces quite a different situation than that which confronted him when he came to the club last year from the Northern league unheralded and his prizes unsung.

He was up against the necessity of beating out Billy Zimmerman for a job, and Zimmerman was a highly touted speed burner sent out by Brooklyn. No one at the camp gave Lane any encouragement.

To tell the truth, it was the other way around, for some of the veterans tried deliberately to discourage the "busher" and make him homesick. They found out that little Lane was made of sterner stuff.

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PIEDMONT 'FISH' BEAT WINGED 'O'

First Aquatic Defeat in Six Years Handed Out to the Olympic Club.

BY RICHARD DUNGAN, COACH PIEDMONT CLUB.

Four years campaigns for aquatic supremacy culminated last night in a victory for the Piedmont Athletic club team over the seven-veteran champion Olympic club swimmers. The triumph was complete, the score being 34 to 22. The sterling work of Gunner Sundman, Walter Spencer, Ralph Kendrick and Walter Grace and the steady performances of the second string men were the undoing of the champion invaders.

Grace won the fifty yards in the fastest race of the night. His time was 25-2-5 seconds. He led from the gun and his flashing work in the stretches atoned his woeful attempts to twin. The race justified the hope that Grace is one of the greatest straightaway sprinters in the country. He was second in the 100 yard event, losing only by a touch to Ernie Smith of the Olympic club.

Spencer won the 440 yard handily from Walter Pomeroy, the Olympic veteran. Spencer was superior on the turns and showed that the distances will be a fruitful field for local points this year. He took a good second from Smith in the 220 yard event.

Gunner Sundman performed consistently in the 200 yards breast stroke, winning as he pleased from Little Class Barton. Eugene Hotkamp took third place, cleaning up this event for the locals.

The back stroke went to Ralph Kendrick after a stroke-for-stroke struggle with Tools Gardner of Olympic club. Gardner was disqualified for false turning and Sundman in third place was judged second.

Ernie Smith of the Olympic club won the 100 and 220 yard events and was the biggest point-getter for the losers.

The relay race was won by Piedmont. This, too, was the first defeat of Winged 'O' in the team race since 1911. The Piedmont team, O'Connell, Jackson, Kendrick and Grace, led all the way.

Swimming meet, evening of February 23, 1917, at Piedmont Baths. Score:

50-yard dash, 0:25-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 0:25-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 0:25-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 0:25-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

100-yard dash, 0:50-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 0:50-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 0:50-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 0:50-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 0:50-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

220-yard dash, 1:11-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 1:11-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 1:11-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 1:11-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 1:11-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

440-yard dash, 2:34-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 2:34-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 2:34-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 2:34-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 2:34-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

880-yard dash, 5:11-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 5:11-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 5:11-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 5:11-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 5:11-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

1760-yard dash, 10:11-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 10:11-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 10:11-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 10:11-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 10:11-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

3520-yard dash, 20:11-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 20:11-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 20:11-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 20:11-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 20:11-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

7040-yard dash, 40:11-1—Ernie Smith, Olympic Club; 40:11-2—Walter Grace, Piedmont Club; 40:11-3—Gunner Sundman, Piedmont Club; 40:11-4—Walter Pomeroy, Olympic Club; 40:11-5—Jim Murphy, Olympic Club.

YANKEES DEPART FOR MACON CAMP

New York Fans Believe Their Two Clubs Will Meet in World's Series.

By H. C. Hamilton.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The second hopeful of New York fandom—the Yankees—dropped everything except their bats and some clothes today and started for Macon, Ga., where they will go through the training of some fragile bones. The Yankees, New York's clear, are going to be one-half of the world's series next fall and the Giants will be the other half.

Bill Donovan's chances are considered exceedingly good this year, provided he can train his youths to step around without stepping on themselves and breaking up all plans and a few bones. He's got a fair start. There isn't a broken bone in the crowd and Ray Caldwell says all broken promises have healed perfectly.

Captain T. L. Huston, part owner of the club and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, will go along with the boys to tell war stories and insist that they take their drill daily.

The case of the Yankees is a sad story. They started last season just the same as if they didn't care whether anyone else won the ball games. They got along fine with this feeling until the bones began to crack—either under the strain or mistreatment—and then the Yankees decided it was hard life anyway and started backward.

With the right breaks, it was figured, they would have beaten the Red Sox out of the right to play the Dodgers for the world's championship.

Those who know anything about it declare the Yankees must not be counted out of a chance for the 1917 pennant. Those making the trip today were Harry Sparrow, business manager of the club, Ray Caldwell, Alexander Ferguson, George Mogridge and Jimmy Dugan.

On the way to Macon they will pick up Manager Donovan, Fritz Maise, Al Russell, Joe Kelly, Bob McGraw and others. Many will go direct from their homes to the Macon camp.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Washington University defeated the University of Kansas basketball team in a Missouri valley conference game last night, 23 to 16.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

NAVAL STATION MAY BE DELAYED.

The opposition which has developed in the House to the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to begin the development of a new naval station in San Francisco bay, after a site has been designated by the Helm commission, is serious enough to threaten this item with defeat. Should the appropriation added by the Senate, upon the recommendation of the naval base commission, be rejected by the House, it will mean, of course, that the work of starting the new naval station will be delayed for over a year.

The opposition of Chairman Padgett of the House naval affairs committee will be more formidable than that of any other. He is one of the House conferees who will discuss with the conference committee of the Senate the various differences between the House and Senate naval appropriation bills. The Senate has added over \$128,000,000 to the House appropriations. There must be much "give and take" before the two bills can be reconciled and if Chairman Padgett, in accepting Senate items for emergency supplies of ammunition and armament, rejects the \$1,500,000 to start a new naval station, there is danger that the membership of the House will support him.

Mr. Padgett evidently fears that by adopting the initial appropriation as presented Congress would be authorizing the inauguration of a project that might involve the expenditure of many additional millions. He intends to insist that the total cost be estimated first. If that had been known he might not be adverse to making immediately available an amount necessary to acquire a site and start the work during the coming fiscal year.

But while this is a sound course to follow generally, Mr. Padgett's fears are entirely unfounded in this specific instance. And he is wrong in presuming that Congress would be authorizing the actual project without any idea of the ultimate cost. The object of the Helm commission in recommending the \$1,500,000 appropriation was the immediate acquisition and preliminary development of a site. The purpose of the act by which the commission was created at the last session of Congress was unmistakably to establish an additional station in the Pacific if the commission so advised. This the commission has recommended and has urged that it be developed as rapidly as possible.

Of the four sites still being considered as possible sites; one cannot be utilized except by the purchase of considerable land. This is Hunter's Point. The other three sites, all on the east side of the bay, could be secured without much, if any, outlay for land.

Mr. Padgett and the House should recognize the special considerations in favor of selecting a site at once and approve such action as is necessary to avoid delay. The needs of the Pacific Coast for its adequate defense are immediate and should not be made to suffer through politics or fine points of legislative procedure. If the ubiquitous municipal lobby of San Francisco had not muddled things by creating disharmony in the California delegation in Congress, the prospects of getting Congress to view the matter in this light would be much brighter.

GOOD ROADS NECESSARY.

Santa Clara county will, on March 15th, vote on a proposition to issue \$1,500,000 of bonds for the construction of good roads. Proponents of the bond issue claim that the sale of these bonds will not raise the tax rate, but, on the contrary, will produce, through readjustment of road construction and maintenance charges, a lower rate.

But the people of Santa Clara should not dwell long on the question of tax rates. The most important question for them to answer is whether or not they need roads—better roads and more roads than they now possess. For the people of a rich and prosperous agricultural county there can be only one answer to this question. The people will vote for the construction of the roads.

Santa Clara county, perhaps more than any other county in the State, needs adequate connections with the State highway from all sections. It is no longer debatable that good automobile roads contribute materially to the development of a community, and to oppose or retard an adequate road system is to suppress development. Santa Clara's farm and fruit production is far from what it might be and to increase the production, and larger profits

through cheap and quick marketing facilities, good roads are a first necessity.

No sound objection can be raised against a bond issue for the construction of permanent roads and the voters of Santa Clara ought to stand solidly together in authorizing this relatively small expenditure for the public good.

HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS.

Opponents of river and harbor development, led by Senator Kenyon, are making a bitter fight in Congress against the pending rivers and harbors bill. As Senator Ransdell of Louisiana has stated, this is one of the most constructive pieces of waterway legislation introduced in many years. It eliminates a number of the projects which have been sharply criticized and provides for beginning work on ninety new projects. Every one of the projects to be benefited by the proposed appropriation of \$38,899,639 has been approved by the army engineers, after careful and comprehensive surveys. There is no savor of pork in the bill.

Notwithstanding this, the Senate committee on rivers and harbors has filed a majority report, signed by Senators Kenyon, Jones, Sherman, Harding and Watson, which proposes the substitution of a lump-sum appropriation of \$25,000,000 to carry on existing projects, and to start eleven new projects. This proposal would eliminate seventy-nine projects from the bill.

Whichever harbor measure the Senate adopts, Oakland's appropriation of \$231,000 to continue the present inner harbor work will be retained. But if the minority report is adopted, that is, only the \$25,000,000 lump-sum appropriation voted, Richmond harbor will once more be ignored. As the bill was passed by the House an item of \$100,000 was included for starting the development of Richmond harbor.

This would be a serious misfortune for the people of Richmond. Their project has been approved by the army engineers and has twice been favorably voted on by the House, but each time has encountered such arbitrary obstruction as now attempted in the minority Senate committee report. The Richmond project is important not only for that city but for the port of San Francisco bay. It is as worthy a project as many already under way and a deal more so than some. The Contra Costa harbor has been waiting a long time for government aid and the industrial and commercial developing of the city upon it has been retarded immeasurably.

The method adopted by the Senate in reducing the aggregate of the rivers and harbors appropriation is neither intelligent nor just. Harbor projects are held up interminably, not because of their lack of merit or potential public service, but through the action of arbitrary obstructionists, who apply the old favorite cry of "No new projects." The California delegation in Congress should make an earnest effort to defeat the anti-development senators and to secure proper consideration of deserving approved new plans for harbor developments, among which Richmond ranks first.

The Fatherland, Mr. George Sylvester Viereck's widely-read pro-German weekly, has had its name changed to The New World with "The American Weekly" as a sub-title. Mr. William J. Bryan delivers an "Address to the American People" on the first page of the current issue.

Managers of a charity theatrical benefit in New York were unable to find any men to volunteer the role of angels. This was probably not due so much to the fact that New York men were opposed to the idea of male angels as it was to their innate modesty.

MEXICO AND CUBA.

(Boston Transcript.)

The bodies of three American ranchmen, all of whom had been kidnapped on our side of the line by Mexican bandits operating under Villa, and then stripped, robbed and shot, have been found lying on the desert just south of the boundary. These murders, at any other time, would center the attention of the American people today. They are a part of the organized campaign of outrage against us which has followed the withdrawal of General Pershing's troops from Mexico and the virtual re-possession of the whole region by the forces of Villa. The bandit chieftain could not be run down by our men because the President, following the orders of First Chief Carranza, would not let our soldiers pass beyond a certain line. No serious attempt has ever been made by Carranza's government to capture or disperse the bands. Villa was as distinctly under Carranza's protection as if he had actually constituted a part of his official forces. Salazar, invader of American territory, murderer of American ranchmen, is able to do his bloody work because he has been given full opportunity to do it by Carranza's design and by American remissness. And what Villa and Salazar have once done, they can do again. It is impossible to guard every mile of the international boundary with the forces at our command on the border. These bandits will get through at still other points. There will be more murders. What is to be done about them? Something, if there is, any spirit or capacity left in the American nation.

Steadily the evidence accumulates, in such performances as this latest raid, in the condition of anarchy in Mexico which makes such raids possible, in the absolute inability of any Mexican government to control the whole vast thinly settled northern region contiguous to our territory, that the United States will be compelled before long to take a more radical step with regard to Mexico than it has taken since 1846. We preserve the peace in Panama, in Cuba, in Nicaragua, in San Domingo. Not one of these countries touches our border. Is it to be supposed that we do not preserve the peace in Chihuahua, in Sonora, in Coahuila and Tamaulipas simply because these States are nearer to us than the others? Is proximity a guarantee or immunity? Is neighborhood to us an assurance of the "right" of bandits to come across the border and murder when they please? Let us hope not. Our protests and threats are treated with absolute cynicism by the egregious Carranza, who now, in lieu of any action to protect us from his bandits, insults us with a proposition that we shall put an embargo on supplies to the European nations. The time has come for the American government to say to these Mexicans in assumed or supposed authority, with whom it is resuming diplomatic relations, that with the repetition of such outrages it will become necessary for us to put a protectorate—and put it good and tight—upon every disorderly country that lies between us and the Isthmus of Panama.

NOTES and COMMENT

Food riots have broken out in various places. When onions got up to 12 cents a pound it seems to have been the last straw.

From the Iowa, Kan., Register: "Mr. Roberts went to Kansas City Tuesday with a load of hogs. Several of the neighbors went in together to make up the car."

A Texan state senator objects to an invitation being extended to William Jennings Bryan on the ground that he is a "heretic" and not a Democrat. They seem to be very candid in Texas.

Probe ought to set to work, with a hurry-up order, as to how it comes in this land of plenty that there should be food riots. Seems as though this might be determined almost while you wait.

Two ways of looking at it, from the Modesto News: "If I were king I'd abolish the underworld," says Bill Haywood. If we were king we'd melt our crown for cash and buy an onion."

The Ironquils Club is getting into its regular stride. Such proceedings as hissing and calling each other names are reminiscent of the time before when the Democrats had something to quarrel over.

Of the 122 persons indicted at Evansville, 81 were Republicans and 41 Democrats. Neither the fact that Evansville is located in Indiana nor that these are Democratic times quite explains it.

A Los Angeles person of rude health advises people to "run for a car." He says it is healthful and dignified. But we have our suspicions that he is somehow concerned in promoting the enjoyment of conductors.

No chance here for an argument with the Richmond Record-Herald: "An exchange solemnly informs us that the water of the Antarctic ocean is colder than that of the Arctic. All right, brother, buy yourself a smoke."

John M. Parker, who made such a lonesome run as a vice-presidential candidate, figured large in the Progressive conference at St. Louis. He wants the name changed to "Liberal." To see if that will make any difference.

Oakland's woodyard is a method of helping out the man who has no place to sleep and nothing to eat that seems to work well. A man whose hunger is worth appeasing does not object to exerting himself a trifle in exchange for relief.

Two hundred suits of pajamas belonging to a German attack were seized at Halifax, as the ship with the embassies was about to sail for home. After which deadly affront there is nothing for it but to fight to the bitter end.

The Redding Searchlight takes account of the Godiva incident: "From all accounts, modest Dan Fleming must have been inexpressibly shocked at the Oakland woman who went walking on his beat clad in nothing but the thin air."

The Congressional committee finds that Thomas W. Lawson's leak charges were not substantiated. As to how the information got out prior to the official time for its promulgation the committee will probably submit to being searched.

The act of the high school boys at Attila, Ala., in turning the faucet and flooding the furnace so that there would be a holiday is certainly a variant of that spirit which prompts the painting of the class numerals on the front of the building.

Hindenburg's idea that they were not active enough at Verdun is not shared by the onlooking world. As near as could be judged from the despatches, there was fair activity and quite a considerable list of corpses every day for almost a year.

This may have been said before, but the Marysville Appeal gives it a proper location: "It is to be hoped that when Evangelist Kling conducts that revival meeting here he doesn't convert the whole town. Every town has to have somebody to measure out the coal, wood and ice."

San Jose has a problem similar to Oakland's. The communities of San Jose and Santa Clara have grown together in body and spirit, and consolidation is now being considered. Adjacent communities may for a time flout each other, but finally propinquity gets in its work.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

John M. Perry has been re-elected president of the State Agricultural Society, and I. L. Borden, owner of Victoria Island, has been made treasurer. San Joaquin cannot complain of the arrangements, especially as the policy of the directors is really toward making the state fair permanently attractive and representative of the farm products of the whole state.—Stockton Record.

The Oakland Tribune insinuates that Stockton has started a vice crusade so as to be in fashion. Far be it from them. Stockton is simply cleaning up as a matter of self-defense and good business. Our city officials are sane and reasonable men. The work they have in hand is personally conducted, free from dictation by the impractical people who spoil so many worthy public movements.—Stockton Mail.

Alameda takes interest in her town affairs if news from there is true. The despatch says: "So far, twenty candidates have announced themselves as desiring to sit in the first council, the five members of which are to appoint a city manager for the municipality of Alameda. Now, Colusa would be a fearful old lady before any man here would think that this town needed a manager, and there could not be enough men gotten together to appoint anything of the sort here. Everybody is manager here. All of us manage.—Colusa Sun.

THE NEW STUDENT



LA FOLLETTE SQUAWKS

A phrase threatened to disturb the calm of the Senate the other day. The vote had just been taken on the Stone resolution to endorse the President's position upon the submarine issue, when La Follette rose to say that, desiring to speak upon the resolution, he had left the floor to get some documents bearing upon it, and was in his committee room "when the vote was rung in." He would, therefore, say what he wished upon another occasion. Vice-President Marshall at once challenged La Follette's statement. "The senator from Wisconsin has said that the vote was 'rung in.' The chair would like to know if the senator from Wisconsin is making any charge against the chair?" La Follette, in evident surprise, denied any such intention. His failure to have a part in the debate was his own fault. "While I was absent from the chamber the vote was rung in. I returned as soon as I could, but, of course, the vote was being taken." But the Vice-President was still unsatisfied. "The chair wants it understood," he declared, "that the chair has never ordered a vote as long as the chair has had any information that any senator wanted to speak." Again La Follette repudiated any reflection upon the presiding officer. Finally, Senator James of Kentucky, where long tradition has made men familiar with the ins and outs of misunderstanding, disposed of the difficulty in two sentences: "The senator used the words 'rung in.' The bell was rung for the vote, and that is what I understand the senator to mean by the expression."—New York Evening Post.

DANCE HALLS OF BIRD LAND.

There are several species of bower birds, chief among them the Satin and the Newton. The Satin bower bird is the best known. When the bowers were first discovered it was supposed that they were play-houses built by the native children; but, as a matter of fact, they are the dance halls of bird land. The nests are built in the trees and have no connection with the playhouses. The male birds build these latter and gather every bright and shining object they can find to adorn the entrance to the bower. When it is completed, according to one who has watched them, "the 'at home' are given daily, at which the males meet and put on courtship to their lady loves; now bowing and scraping, now playing hide and seek through the bower, and now doing an absurdly dignified dance for their edification. Newton's bower bird decorates its bower with fresh flowers every day, and if a visiting male bird wants a fight all he has to do is to disturb one of these flowers. The master of the bower proceeds with the painful duty of teaching him how to behave in company, while the remainder of the party raise a great racket, but never interfere. A naturalist studying them disarranged one of their flowers, but each time he did it the bower master rearranged it with great care."—National Geographic Magazine.

WHY MEN FISH.

So many men love fishing as a diversion or recreation, yet cannot give you a logical reason for preferring it to other out-of-door sports. A unique reply to this question was given me by a fellow whose days were spent in an office in a big city and who is an inveterate tobacco chewist. Said he: "You see, in the office we are governed by rigid sanitary requirements and have cuspidors at our disposal, while here, in this boat, thank goodness, we have no cuspidors to respect." And as he said this, he spat lustily upon the surface of the pond.—Cartoons Magazine.

HEALING WOUNDS BY WASHING

Undoubtedly the most important medical discovery made during the war is that of Doctor Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, who, working at a hospital maintained by the institute at Compiegne—just behind the battle line in northern France—has perfected a method of sterilizing wounds, so efficacious that, of the hundreds of patients that have so far been treated by it, only one has died. And this one, it is interesting to know, did not succumb to the original shell wound in the back for which he was brought to the hospital, but to a violent attack of pneumonia induced by his exposing himself at an open window in the absence of his attendant.

To effect the complete sterilization of a wound Doctor Carrel came to the conclusion that it would be necessary to carry the antiseptic to all parts, rather than only to the surface, as has been the case with the practices hitherto followed. For this purpose an apparatus was perfected, consisting of a glass receptacle, of about two-quart capacity, to be suspended several feet above the bed on which the patient under treatment is lying, and a rubber tube to carry the solution to the wound. On reaching the wound this tube divides and sub-divides—by means of glass joints and elbows—into smaller tubes, which are buried in the torn and lacerated flesh under treatment. The small tubes are closed at the ends and perforated at intervals of every half-inch or so with small round holes, so that whenever the slight pressure which it is under from the elevation of the receptacle above the bed forces it out into and through all parts of the wound. Any excess of the solution drains off, carrying with it the germs of infection, and is absorbed by bandages, which are changed every time the wound is flushed—usually about every two hours.

The decrease of the bacteria of infection in the most terrible wounds under treatment by this "flushing" method astonished even Doctor Carrel and his assistants until they came to take its continued success as a matter of course. The bacteria are simply killed and washed away, where, under other treatments, they were left to be taken up by the already vitiated blood. The new way reduces the infection and, of course, hastens healing. Legs and arms that no surgeon would ever have dreamed of treating by anything but amputation in the past are not only healed in from one to three weeks, but healed so thoroughly as to retain all their former usefulness. Men that would have been cripples for life—if they had been saved at all—under the usual treatments have gone from the Compiegne hospital direct to their regiments, appearing shortly after on the firing line.

Perhaps in no military hospital in Europe is the co-operation between clinic and laboratory so complete as in the "Ambulance Carrel." A "smear" for microscopic examination is taken once a day from every wound under treatment, and a careful record is kept of the decrease in the bacteria of infection. Should these fail to decrease, the microscope reveals the fact even before it would have been noticeable through a retardation in the rate of healing, and means are at once taken to find what is wrong and apply the remedy. The very day that the laboratory reports that a wound is free of infection, a longer and complete "flush" is given it with the solution, and it is closed for good. No provision for "draining" is necessary, as suppuration is at an end. It is even practicable—and apparently desirable—to close a bacteria-free wound over a knitting bone. Once the infection is gone, the bone appears to knit all the faster for having the flesh closed over it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE JESTER

"No Chance for Them." Brown and Black were arguing at their club on the question as to who should be the head of the house—the man or the woman.

"I'm the breadwinner," Black said, firmly. "and therefore I rule in my house."

"Well," said Brown, "before we were married, my wife and I made an agreement that I should make the rulings in all the major things, and she in all the minor ones."

"And how has it worked?" Black inquired.

Brown smiled wilyly. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."—Argonaut.

Irish Blarney.

An Irish magistrate, one of the old school, was summing up a case in a Dublin court. The plaintiff was a handsome woman and her good-looking daughter was one of the witnesses. "Gentlemen of the jury," said his honor, "everything in the case seems plain—except, of course, Mrs. O'Toole and her charming daughter."—Boston Transcript.

Saved Him Work.

There was a sound of breaking glass heard in the drawing room, and the following dialogue ensued:

"James, have you broken another glass?"

"Yes, madam; but I was very fortunate this time. It only broke in two pieces."

"Well, and you call that being 'fortunate,' do you?"

"Yes, madam; you can't imagine what a bother it is to pick them up when they break into a hundred pieces."—Pearson.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The supervisors examined the Webster-street bridge to determine what repairs are required.

Ministers, who want a Sunday closing law passed, it is reported, are ready to endorse Rev. S. Goodenough for mayor.

W. G. Henshaw, vice-president of the Union Savings Bank, has returned from his eastern business trip. He reports an improvement in business in the east.

There will be an important meeting of taxpayers and citizens this evening at 1060 Broadway when matters of importance in connection with the municipal campaign will be considered.

Differences over a series of petitions for the government of the reception hospital caused a lively session of the Board of Supervisors this morning.

HER OVERALLS.

I've seen her in the latest modes at dinners, operas and balls. But never did I think to view Olivia in overalls.

She bought them at a bargain sale. Just half a dollar was the price. They match the brown and baggy pair worn by the man that brings the ice.

But I foresee a season hence These denim rompers glorified; They'll be of orandy or silk, And hooded with bright ribbon up the side. Adorned with bright ecruish bows, And fit for pleasure's gayest balls, Olivia in overalls.

—Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

AUTO STRIKES WORKMEN; 2 ARE KILLED

Driver Rushes Away in Dark;
Police Seek Traces of Miss-
ing Man; Track Repairers
Say Storm Veiled Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured as the indirect result of the storm last night, when an automobile with an unidentified driver, crashed into a group of eight men who were at work clearing sand from the tracks of the United Railroads at Thirty-ninth avenue and Lincoln way.

The dead are:
Giovanni Mariani, 50 years old, Montgomery avenue and Green street.
Angelo Cagnino, 35, 416 Courtland avenue.

The injured:
Joseph Garasa, 2050 Powell street, broken arm, broken shoulder blade, possible internal injury.

The storm of the night had blown sand on the rails at the crossing and an emergency crew of eight men, in command of Foreman Daniel Casey was sent out at 3:30 a. m. to shovel it off. They had been at work but a few moments, having removed most of the sand, when a large seven-passenger automobile with two men on the front seat appeared, coming in from the beach.

COULD NOT SEE.

The men were almost unconscious of its coming by reason of the difficulty with which they kept their feet in the howling wind. The machine was running on the tracks. As it approached and the headlights revealed the laborers, the driver turned. In doing so he struck Mariani, hurling his body into the air and smashing his skull. As the car lurched the rear tires struck Cagnino in the head, fracturing the base of his skull and causing injuries resulting in his death at 8 o'clock at the Central Emergency hospital. Garasa was hit after the car had been turned back again on the south tracks. Casey, the foreman, in speaking of the accident, said: "We did not see the car until it was almost upon us. It must have been going about 50 miles an hour. It was a big black machine with a yellow top, I think. I could see two men on the front seat. I don't know whether or not there were any others in the tonneau. It was the extra tires on the back that struck Cagnino and I noticed as the machine was disappearing in the distance that there was wobbling as though they had been dislodged. I had no chance to get the number of the car and I have no idea of its make."

A Haight street owl car conveyed dead and injured to the Park Emergency hospital. The police were notified and officers under Corporal Louis Becker went to the scene, but did not pick up much as a piece of broken glass which might give a clue to the car or its owner.

KILLED BY JITNEY.

Crossing Golden Gate avenue on his way to his home, 740 Laguna street, at 2:30 this morning and shielding himself from the rain with an umbrella, Oscar Stormfield, a book-keeper, 35 years old, was instantly killed by a jitney. The machine was driven by Morris Perelman of 1171 McAllister street. Perelman said he did not see Stormfield until his car was almost upon him by reason of the swirling gusts of rain and the reflection of his headlight on the wet pavement.

Stormfield himself evidently did not see the approaching car because of the umbrella. His body was badly cut and torn and he was dead on being taken to the Central Emergency hospital. Perelman was charged at the city prison with manslaughter.

What's doing TOMORROW?

Art Exhibit at Auditorium.
Alden Grove, A. C. D., gives dance, Golden West hall, evening.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Cavallieri and Muratore concert, Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Edgar J. Banks lectures, Lister Hall, Mills College, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Francis J. Van Horn speaks, Lister Hall, Mills College, 3:30 p. m. Dr.

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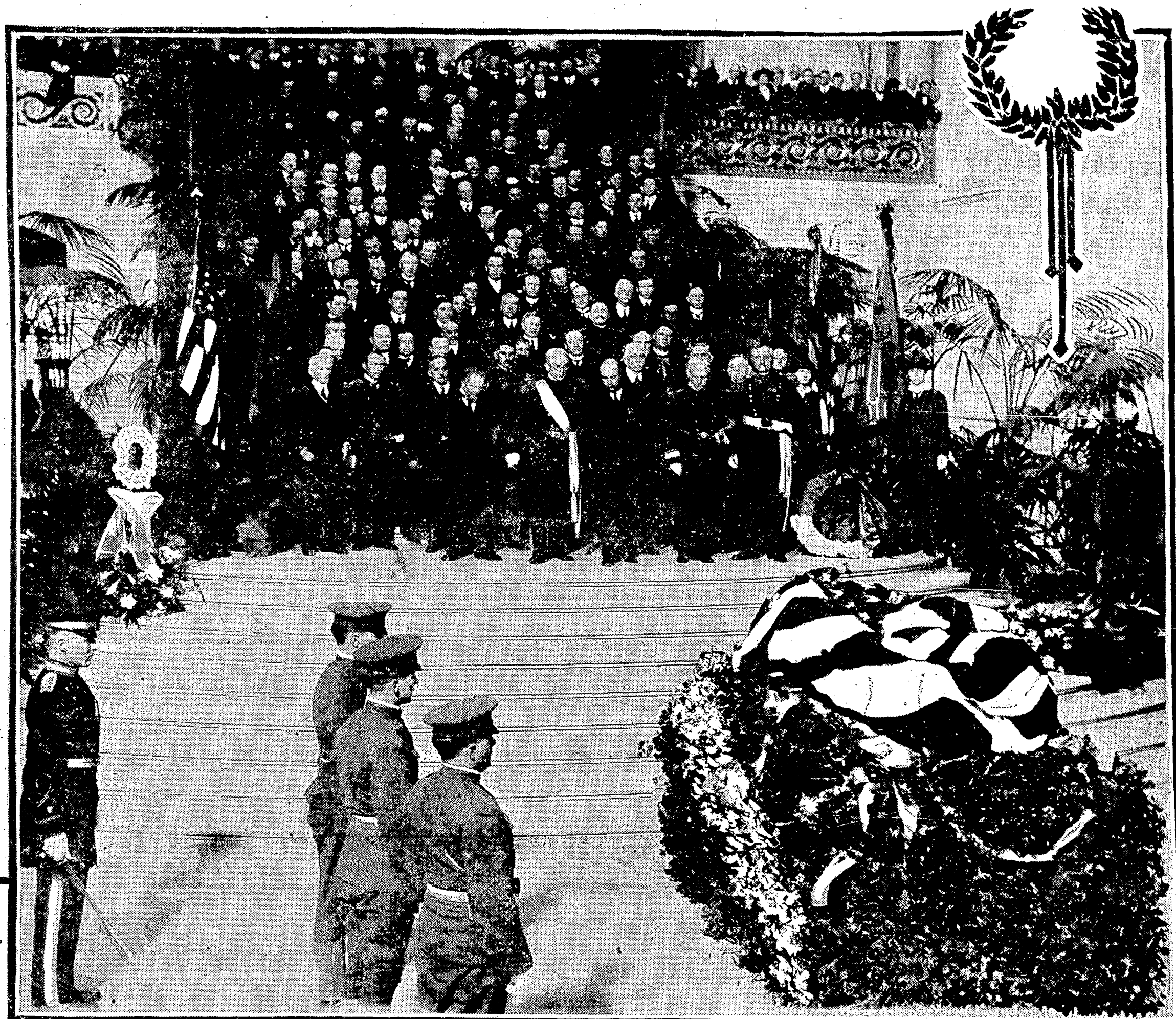
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Civilization

THE WONDER \$1,000,000 SPECTACLE

GIANT GUNS BOOM OUT FAREWELL SALUTE AS MAJOR-GENERAL FUNSTON IS LAID TO REST



Tribune photograph of scene in San Francisco City Hall when officials and men prominent in public life paid tribute to late Major-General Frederick Funston, following arrival of the casket.

PRINCE BUREAU
25 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Beneath the solemn pall of a leaden sky, which seemed to symbolize the mourning of a people for a passing patriot, the last earthly remains of "Fighting Fred" Funston, major-general of the United States army, were laid to rest this morning in the National Cemetery at the Presidio with the most impressive military ceremonies ever seen in San Francisco.

More than 5000 persons stood with bared heads in the falling rain, while the sonorous booming of the minute gun with its metal-throated dirge was interlarded with the notes of a bugle and the three crashing volleys of rifle fire that marked the final obsequies over an honorable soldier. From every flagstaff in the city the Stars and Stripes swung at half-mast in silent token of grief, while all business houses closed their doors at 12:30, the hour that Funston's remains were lowered into the grave, out of respect for a big man's passing.

FUNERAL CORTAGE.
Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the body of the nation's most beloved major-general, which had lain in state in the rotunda of the city hall all night under the silent guard of four motionless non-commissioned officers, was taken from the catafalque and placed on a caisson draped with American flags. While two full regiments of United States troops stood at silent attention, six soldiers carried the caisson from the building.

In front of the city hall more than 3000 infantry, artillery, cavalry, patriotic orders and citizens formed the funeral cortège. Major-General Franklin Bell, personally commanding the two regiments, rode immediately behind the caisson which carried the remains of his brother officer. Behind him the military band playing the solemn strains of Chopin's "Morceau Funèbre" led the procession, which stretched for blocks behind. Behind the band came the honorary pallbearers in full military regalia—Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., Brigadier-General William L. Sibert, Brigadier-General R. K. Evans, Brigadier-General Oscar F. Long, Brigadier-General John P. Wosser and Colonel Benjamin Alford.

SOLDIERS IN MARCH.
Directly behind the honorary pallbearers came the troops from the Presidio in company columns—eighteen companies of artillery, several companies of marines, Spanish War veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the G. A. R., National Guardsmen, cadet corps, squads of city police and various patriotic and fraternal organizations.

In measured stride the procession marched from the city hall to the First Presbyterian church at Sacramento street and Van Ness avenue, where the caisson was removed from the caisson and carried into the church. There Rev. William Kirk Guthrie preached the funeral sermon, while six sergeants stood at attention in guard over the remains. From the church the procession moved out along Van Ness avenue to the Presidio, where the final tribute of military and civilian sorrow was paid in fitting manner.

As the great cortège entered the Presidio the bank ceased playing and a cannon boomed forth its heavy farewell note, which is one of the closing chapters of a soldier's burial. Minute after minute, for thirteen long minutes, the gun boomed forth the "major-general's death salute."

SIMPLE CEREMONIES.
The ceremonies at the grave side were simple, soldier-like. In their utter freedom from ostentation, while Mrs. Funston and her three fatherless children looked on, while the soft notes of a bugle clef the air with the sweetly gripping notes of "Taps," while the minute gun boomed forth its grim message and a firing squad fired three crashing volleys from their rifles over the flowered-pallied caisson, the body of Major-General Funston, late commander of the Southern department, was lowered to its last rest beside the remains of his little son, Arthur McArthur Funston, who had preceded him.

It was the last fitting mark of respect that army circles, comrades of the border and camp, friends, associates and time-honored companions, the best-liked major-general in the whole of Uncle Sam's army service, and they paid it simply, well, and with manifest sincerity. Cars of the United Railroads halted their schedules for two whole minutes, business houses and private concerns suspended activities, and practically an entire city

halted at its doors to bow its head for a brief period with grief and respect at "Freddie" Funston's passing.

S. F. PAYS HOMAGE.
All day yesterday San Francisco passed in a solemn line beside the flag-draped caisson of the dead soldier as it lay on its catafalque in the city hall. An endless procession, it signified the grief that Funston had on the hearts of the people of the city. Rev. William Kirk Guthrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who preached the funeral sermon over the major-general's remains, outlined Funston's place in the hearts of San Franciscans and Californians in his

few brief words of tribute over the remains of the dead soldier as they rested in his church on their way to the Presidio. Rev. Guthrie said:

"When the news of General Funston's death was flashed across the country, from the President to the humblest citizen, we were shocked and stunned. We sorrow with and extend our sympathy to the great state of Kansas, which has lost one of her most famous sons. We in California feel that we have been stricken, for we citizens of San Francisco who went through the trying days of fire and earthquake learned to know his worth when his genius and manhood brought order out of confusion, confidence out of distress, and comfort in our distress. We knew his worth and service and he will not soon be forgotten among us. Death is always sad, because it means a parting from those we love, and our hearts are throbbing with sympathy for the little family he leaves behind."

The aged mother of the general, Mrs. E. H. Funston, and John Funston, the general's younger brother, were at the grave. The mother and brother arrived last night from their Kansas home.

General Funston's grave was piled high with California's choicest flowers and floral offerings from other states, significant of the great affection the people had for the commander.

Major-General John J. Pershing, who succeeds General Funston in command of border troops, sent a great wreath from El Paso; Major-General J. Franklin Bell and his staff had a tribute in California blooms, and the Newspapermen's Club of San Francisco, "grieving for a newspaperman who became a national hero," sent a truckload of flowers. Hundreds of individual army and navy officers and civilians sent offerings, as well as practically all patriotic and military organizations in the city and from other sections, including the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, Funston's first command.

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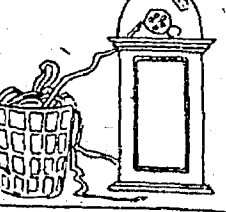
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STOCKS and BONDS

DIRECT
BY WIRE FROM
EXCHANGE

Comment and Opinion



NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Conditions on the stock market during the week showed no material change from those of the preceding period. Dealings, interrupted by the holiday, were slightly larger and inclined to broaden, but no new arising from the foreign situation was again the dominant factor.

Trading shifted from day to day, indicating the uncertain attitude of speculative interest, but the moderate improvement in rates of the latter class suggested a slight revival of investment demand. There were irregular and shipping reflected the embargo caused by the submarine menace.

Some stocks and other issues of less value than the market were alternately bought and sold, but movements of these shares failed to affect public interest.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcoa	85	Lockwood Steel	77 1/2
Aluminum	122 1/2	Lucas	74 1/2
Am. Can.	43 1/2	Maxwell 1st pd	75 1/2
Am. Oil	63 1/2	Maxwell 2d pd	75 1/2
Am. Sugar	87 1/2	Maxwell 3d pd	75 1/2
Am. Tobacco	7 1/2	Maxwell 4th pd	75 1/2
Am. Union	7 1/2	Maxwell 5th pd	75 1/2
Am. Wire	7 1/2	Maxwell 6th pd	75 1/2
Am. Zinc	7 1/2	Maxwell 7th pd	75 1/2
Am. Lead	7 1/2	Maxwell 8th pd	75 1/2
Am. Copper	7 1/2	Maxwell 9th pd	75 1/2
Am. Steel	7 1/2	Maxwell 10th pd	75 1/2
Am. Iron	7 1/2	Maxwell 11th pd	75 1/2
Am. Coal	7 1/2	Maxwell 12th pd	75 1/2
Am. Gas	7 1/2	Maxwell 13th pd	75 1/2
Am. Electric	7 1/2	Maxwell 14th pd	75 1/2
Am. Telephone	7 1/2	Maxwell 15th pd	75 1/2
Am. Paper	7 1/2	Maxwell 16th pd	75 1/2
Am. Textile	7 1/2	Maxwell 17th pd	75 1/2
Am. Lumber	7 1/2	Maxwell 18th pd	75 1/2
Am. Shipbuilding	7 1/2	Maxwell 19th pd	75 1/2
Am. Machinery	7 1/2	Maxwell 20th pd	75 1/2
Am. Chemical	7 1/2	Maxwell 21st pd	75 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	7 1/2	Maxwell 22nd pd	75 1/2
Am. Food	7 1/2	Maxwell 23rd pd	75 1/2
Am. Beverage	7 1/2	Maxwell 24th pd	75 1/2
Am. Retail	7 1/2	Maxwell 25th pd	75 1/2
Am. Wholesale	7 1/2	Maxwell 26th pd	75 1/2
Am. Transportation	7 1/2	Maxwell 27th pd	75 1/2
Am. Communication	7 1/2	Maxwell 28th pd	75 1/2
Am. Public Utilities	7 1/2	Maxwell 29th pd	75 1/2
Am. Real Estate	7 1/2	Maxwell 30th pd	75 1/2
Am. Insurance	7 1/2	Maxwell 31st pd	75 1/2
Am. Banking	7 1/2	Maxwell 32nd pd	75 1/2
Am. Finance	7 1/2	Maxwell 33rd pd	75 1/2
Am. Trust	7 1/2	Maxwell 34th pd	75 1/2
Am. Investment	7 1/2	Maxwell 35th pd	75 1/2
Am. Holding	7 1/2	Maxwell 36th pd	75 1/2
Am. Conglomerate	7 1/2	Maxwell 37th pd	75 1/2
Am. Diversified	7 1/2	Maxwell 38th pd	75 1/2
Am. Multi-Sector	7 1/2	Maxwell 39th pd	75 1/2
Am. Global	7 1/2	Maxwell 40th pd	75 1/2
Am. International	7 1/2	Maxwell 41st pd	75 1/2
Am. Transnational	7 1/2	Maxwell 42nd pd	75 1/2
Am. Multi-National	7 1/2	Maxwell 43rd pd	75 1/2
Am. Global	7 1/2	Maxwell 44th pd	75 1/2
Am. International	7 1/2	Maxwell 45th pd	75 1/2
Am. Transnational	7 1/2	Maxwell 46th pd	75 1/2
Am. Multi-National	7 1/2	Maxwell 47th pd	75 1/2
Am. Global	7 1/2	Maxwell 48th pd	75 1/2
Am. International	7 1/2	Maxwell 49th pd	75 1/2
Am. Transnational	7 1/2	Maxwell 50th pd	75 1/2

BUTTER, EGGS, LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Daily Exchange. Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

BUTTER. Feb. 24, 1917. Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

EGGS. Feb. 24, 1917. Eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

LOCAL PRODUCE. Feb. 24, 1917. Local produce, 15¢.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24.—Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

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METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Rumors that the allied governments were re-entering the copper market have not been definitely confirmed, but domestic buyers are said to have been waiting for a further offer of electrolytic for delivery this side of the week. In the absence of offering the market for spot and nearby is nominal, while the third quarter is for the second quarter are practically nominal and the third quarter is held at prices ranging from about 32¢ to 33¢, though no actual business has been reported at the outside figure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Commercial bar silver off 1/4 at 77 1/2.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bar silver off 1/4 at 77 1/2.

oil stocks

A remarkable disparity between the intrinsic investment value and liberal income yield on the one hand, and low market price on the other, is clearly proven in a special circular which has been prepared by the Oil & Gas Investment Company. It shows that the oil stocks, which have been actively traded in on the New York Stock Exchange, are worth more than 80¢ per share, while the market price is only 40¢.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL build to suit on my property at Jean St., 1 block Grand Ave. and sell on rent terms. Piedmont 3800-J.

GAINERS MADE IN STOCK SALES

Market Opens With Few Advances; Marine Drops

By CHARLES W. STORM, Staff Correspondent International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Nearly everything on the list joined in a brisk upward movement, the gains being closed with some amount of profit. Steel common, after selling at 100 1/2, advanced to 101 1/2. Industrial common, after selling at 125 to 130, advanced to 126 to 131. The gains were made in nearly all the copper shares, with the exception of 110. Some gains were made at the opening of the stock exchange today, but before the end of the first half hour the tone became heavy and important movements were an influence in lowering prices. Marine preferred dropped over a point to 68 and the common 1/2 to 23 1/2.

United States Steel common declined 1/2, New Haven rose a point to 46, but lost this gain, with the result of a reading, after advancing 1/2 to 55 1/2, dropped to 54 1/2.

Cuba Cane Sugar declined 1/4 to 30 1/2, and Texas Company two points to 22 1/2. The copper shares were steady in the first half hour, but then advanced 1/2 to 100 1/2, and then declined to 99 1/2. The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railroad and other bonds steady.

NEW YORK SUN REVIEW.

Continued uncertainty with respect to president Wilson's intentions about asking authority from Congress for the protection of American lives and property in view of the German submarine menace and the gravity of Great Britain's plans for the restriction of imports again gave the professional element on the floor of the stock exchange an opportunity to extort better pressure in today's market. Trading was heavy and active, however, and quite devoid of interest, and the market closed with a slight advance.

Recessions ranged from a fraction to two points. At intervals in the second half hour the market advanced, and the railroad list was narrow in the extreme, now slightly up and again fractionally below.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Wheat export sales gave a sharp upward turn to the wheat market. It is said the amount taken for Europe was around 1,000,000 bushels, in addition to the 1,000,000 bushels taken for the relief committee. Besides, there were said to be inquiries in the market for wheat for the relief committee. The wheat market was active and prices, which ranged from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, were higher, with May at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, and July at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. A sudden rise to well above yesterday's finish.

Grain and provisions

Quotations today were as follows:

Grain	Price	Provisions	Price
Wheat	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Butter	35¢
Barley	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Eggs	24¢
Oats	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Local produce	15¢

Eastern Livestock Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Hogs were strong to be higher and 60¢ higher than a week ago, a legitimate 13¢ to 14¢ being made. Demand was healthy and supply limited.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Feb. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 150. Market steady. Higher mixed and butchers. 15¢ to 16¢; heavy, 15¢ to 16¢; rough heavy, 14¢ to 15¢; light, 14¢ to 15¢; pigs, 14¢ to 15¢.

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COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Northern California Power was the outstanding issue in the broadest market in local securities witnessed on the exchange this week. Large blocks of the issue, amounting to 1000 shares in all, were transferred at \$17 1/2, a slight decline from yesterday's closing quotation.

Sugars were again inactive and the demand for petroleum decreased materially. Hutchinson Sugar, the only issue of its class to find a market, held firm at 37. Associated Oil was sold and Union Oil and General Petroleum Common changed hands at lower prices, the former falling to 12 1/2 and Pacific Gas first preferred sold in a moderate quantity at an unchanged figure of 17 1/2. The demand for California wine common and Northwestern Electric preferred found a market at steady prices.

Interest in the bond department of the list showed marked increase and trading broadened out to a very noticeable extent.

Bonds	Price	Bonds	Price
U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2
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CHICAGO WHEAT PIT.

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Grain and provisions

Quotations today were as follows:

Grain	Price	Provisions	Price
Wheat	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Butter	35¢
Barley	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Eggs	24¢
Oats	1 1/2 to 1 3/4	Local produce	15¢

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ADVANCES STILL HOLD IN GRAIN

Despite "Bearish" Influence All Gains in Wheat Are Not Stopped.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Despite a virtual suspension of trading at all grain elevators here and notwithstanding bearish effects of Lloyd George's speech announcing a severe shortage of wheat to convey foodstuffs to the entente allies, advances which were scored by the wheat and rice markets last week have not been altogether wiped out. One of the chief sources of the strength of wheat advanced to the respect that European buyers would depend much on America for shipments as long as available supplies would allow.

In a large degree to assertions that the submarine campaign of the Germans was still short of the results which had been intended and that the export outlook was good. Besides, hopes were again entertained that the clearing up of railway traffic hindrances was at hand. (The bulls made much, too, of the fact that the wheat crop prospects throughout the world were good, especially in the United States, and that dust storms were said to have been injured due to cold and to lack of nourishment.)

Aggressive action by Board of Trade officials looking to an embargo on all shipments of freight east of Chicago excepted from the fact that the railway blockade here, instead of being cleared up, had become more serious. The house operations in grain had reached a nearly complete standstill. Since then, the situation has been a matter of speculation and of out of Congress for radical action to clear up the situation.

Traders in corn and oats have merely looked on, but about the wheat. Fluctuations were narrow and busy. The most part local.

Record prices of hogs made provision market jump. The most urgent call was for lard.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Butter, 35¢; eggs, 24¢; local produce, 15¢.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., corner 10th st. phone Oak. land 4771. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & Co., Auctioneers. 539 15th St. Phone Lakeside 248. Will pay highest cash price for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

INCREASE SHOWN IN BANK FIGURES

Oakland Clearings Swelled by \$314,811 in Totals for Five Days.

Bank Clearings as reported to the California State Clearing House for the week ending February 23, 1917, showed an increase of \$314,811 in totals for five days.

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and notes, \$13,037,000.

In gold redemption fund, \$15,000.

Legal tender notes, \$45,000.

Total cash resources, \$21,092,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid, \$3,916,000.

Reserve deposits, \$3,916,000.

Government bonds, \$3,916,000.

Due to other Federal Reserve banks, \$3,916,000.

Overdrafts—Member banks, \$2,900.

All other resources, \$2,900.

MEMORANDUM.

Federal reserve notes outstanding in hands of public, \$13,762,000.

Federal reserve notes in hands of bank, \$2,446,000.

Net amount federal reserve notes issued to bank by fed. reserve bank, \$18,208,000.

Deduct gold and lawful money deposited by bank with fed. reserve bank, \$16,208,000.

NEW YORK BANK RESERVE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The statement of the actual condition of the 12 Federal Reserve banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$187,452,840 reserves in excess of their legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,755,720 over last week's figures. The statement also shows that the banks hold \$187,452,840 reserves in excess of their legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,755,720 over last week's figures.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement.

Loans, discounts, etc., \$1,384,000.

Deposits, \$1,384,000.

Assets, \$1,384,000.

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